PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains. Three Cents.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS

DONNELLY SAYS MEAT CUTTERS' STRIKE WILL BE LARGEST SINCE COAL MINERS'



International President Michael Donnelly of the Amaigamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, who called the big strike, is in the middle. On the left is Patrick Moran, business agent of the East St. Louis Packing Trades Council, and on the right is John Smith, business agent of the East St. Louis Cattle Butchers, Phys. agent 12 pages 12 pages 12 pages 13 pages 14 pages 15 pages ers' Union. They are the leaders of the East St. Louis strike.

IS IN ITS INFANCY.

This strike is only in its infancy.

It will be the most gigantic in the history of the country since the coal

A sympathetic strike will only be

called when we deem it absolutely

· No riot shall take place in Chica-

Joyce, the international secretary.

Mr. Joyce gave figures as to the number

been killed by the packers during the last

union was organized by him twenty

three years ago and that it was the sec

ond union in the country. He likened

Donnelly to Abraham Lincoln and said

that his followers would stand by him to

John Robb, a representative of the

teamsters' union, complimented the strik-ers on their conduct of the strike, and

stated that the teamsters were all ready

to go out on a strike as soon as the word

President Donnelly was then introduced

He reviewed the history of the strike

and stated that President Gompers of the

sympathy with the strike, and to prove

Gompers had assisted in drafting the final

reply to Armour representing the packers

and that he also assisted in forming the

render a decision much better than would

WHAT WILL BE DEMANDED

"We shall never enter into arbitration

inless every man, woman and child who

as been discharged, or who is out on

ner positions, without prejudice." said

men who have been with the packing

rather than to fill the positions of the

strikers, and we would be ingrates if we

mmediate re-employment of these men,

"Negotiations were broken off last night

by Armour," continued Mr. Donnelly, "We

would have continued negotiations indefi-

nitely. The ultimatum of Mr. Armour

was published in the newspapers this

morning, and I say if that is his position

"This strike is only in its infancy, I

eat strike affects every workingman. It

SEEK AMICABLE SETTLEMENT

bringing about an amicable settlement

Avoid trouble of any sort. Remember you

of the country. We do not want to see

the militia called out, as this would in all

probability cause sentiment to turn

We want to see the police and the offi

eers of the country treated as they should

be and as they have been, and there will be no fear of the militia being called in.

Continued on Page Two.

Don't do anything that will hinde

will be the most gigantic in the history

then the negotiations are off indeed.

coal during weather such as this.

against us in many quarters.

accepted any pian or accujesced in any

anticipated by the strikers.

strike leaders. -

this assertion he said that Presiden

American Federation of Labor was in

was given by the officers of the strikers.

nd an ovation was tendered to him.

of cattle which he had been informed ha

necessary to win,

@ Address.

PACKERS HOPE TO OPERATE PLANTS IN A FEW DAYS

Officials of St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Company Say That Many Workmen Were Secured During the Day to Take Places of Men Who Quit Work - International President Ad dresses Men in East St. Louis-Says Sympathetic Strike Will Be Called When It Is Deemed Absolutely Necessary to Win.

MAKES APPEAL TO AVOID TROUBLE AND RESPECT LAWS.

PACKERS POINT TO HIGH WAGES PAID EMPLOYES. . It was stated by prominent pack- . ers resterday that the wages paul of to their employes when they went

history of the packing industry. Ordinary laborers, used for cleanwere paid at the rate of 171/2 cents .

on a strike were the highest in the . strike

- The average workmen, firemen
 and men of that class, it is stated,

 received 30 cents an hour.

 Skilled butchers
- ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ | ◆ country.—From Michael Donnelly's ◆

Michael Donnelly of Chicago, international president of the Amaigamated Association of Meat Cutters and Butches Workmen of North America, who adthe packing-house strikers in East St. Louis vesterday, declared that the present strike would be the larges in this country since the coal strike. He said that a general sympathetic strike may be called if it is deemed neces

On the other hand the packers declared that they are confident of operating their

sary by the meat cutters.

plants despite the strikers. Officials of the St. Louis Dressed Beet and Provision Company said last night that many workmen had been secured

during the day to take the places of the men who quit. a few days, it is said, enough mer may be secured to operate the packing

ses on a full schedule. Most of the strikers went to East St Louis, where the City Hall was filled when the labor leader began his address.

REVIEWS THE STRIKE. President Donnelly reviewed the history of the strike, reading the letters which passed between him and the packers, from the time the first demand was made until the last, when negotiations were broken off at Chicago. He interspersed the reading of these communications with

which explained them and the rea sons for the action taken. He also spoke of the strike situation. In an interview President Donnelly stated that according to the information which he received from John Joyce, inter national secretary of the Butchers' Uulon the packers of the trust killed between

500 and 1,000 cattle last week as against a strike, has been returned to their for between 96,000 and 120,000 head a year ago "In three months' time," he said, Mr. Donnelly. "Cattle buyers and other the strike should happen to last that long. the packers cannot get skilled men sufhouses for years, have given up their jobs ficient to kill over 5 per cent of the

regular run." Should a sympathetic strike be called it will include the union men in every division of employment in the packing gineers, electrical workers, carpenters drivers and the railroad men. The latte

houses. This will include the firemen, en plumbers, painters, coopers, steam-fitters will refuse to handle goods and cars consigned to and from the packing-houses This call will not be made until it is deemed absolutely necessary to win, but when it is made I have been assured that President Donnelly spent the greater

of the country since the coal strike. The East St. Louis leaders. He informed them enters into the personal life of every that notices, printed in five languages, had been malled to them and that these nois coal, but many of us can do without

APPEALS FOR ORDER. commanded the strikers to observe as and the laws of the country. President Donnelly was well pleased co-operation of the strikers and the offipers of the law in East St. Louis and also that there had been no trouble between

union and nonunion men. Shortly before 3 p. m. President Don nelly was escorted from the union head quarters on St. Clair avenue to the City Hall. The meeting was opened by George Selbert, who introduced James Sheehan one of the former officers of the East St

CHICAGO RIOTERS SEVERELY HURT

Strike in Stock Yards District Causes Two Violent Sunday Disturbances.

NONUNION MEN SHOW FIGHT.

Packers Seem Confident of Their Position, While Union Officials Hold Out for Complete Reinstatement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, July 17.—The police in the stock yards district were busy to-day quelling attacks upon nonunion men who have taken the strikers' places.

received 30 cents an hour.

Skilled butchers, splitters and
This strike will never be forgot—
those employed in a similar capa—

ten. It will prove one of the great—

taken the strikers' places.

There were two encounters which required police attendance, and at one of • est educators in the history of the • At Thirty-fifth street and Ashland ave ie, when the crowd, which had come from a ball game, was passing the corner one pointed to thre negroes and Louis Union. He in turn introduced John

called them names. There was a rush for the three men, who were, indeed, strikebreakers, and the negroes backed up against the wall and drew revolvers to defend themselves Grant Baker, one of them, fired three times as the mob closed in on them. Then the fight began in earnest, and when th

police arrived the following were found wounded: Grant Baker, William Duran-James Kiely, William Riley and San RIOT CALL SENT.

A riot call was sent in early and three wagons with police arrived. So great was the crowd that the police had to beat their way in to the fighters with their clubs. James Kiely, a watchman at the yards was stabbed, it is said, by William Riley The blade entered the left breast above

the heart, and Kiely may die. While this fight was going on another and Wallace streets, where a group of men attacked John Hunter, a stock yard employe, threw him to the ground and were kicking him in the face and body when Policeman Sweeny rushed to his

plan of arbitration insisted on by the Sweeny beat off the assailants, but no before he himself was badly hurt. Mr. Donnelly said that an arbitration board whose members were familiar with the work in the packing-houses would

PACKERS DETERMINED The tip is out to-night that the packers are eager to deal a death blow to the labor unions at the stock yards of the making wireless telegraphy throughcountry, and that they believe they are out the United Kingdom a govern-now in a position to accomplish their end. There is significant unanimity of expression among the packers as to the progress they have made toward breaking the effects of the strike with the newly bired mer.

hired men.

J. Ogden Armour, Edwin Morris and Lewis F. Swift talk as if it would be only a few days at the present rate of expansion, before they will be able to operate the plants at their full capacity with non-union men. They gave it out that 600 new men had been taken on yesterday. This statement probably is true.

The sticking point to the whole question of arbitration is the reinstatement of the strikers. Mr. Donnelly, at yesterday's conference with the packers, waived every other demand he had made and agreed to order the men back to work by leaving the adjustment of all differences to arbitration if the employers would take back all strikers in a body. This the packers refused to do.

INDEPENDENT DEALERS ACTIVE AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, July 17.-For the first tim in years the west Philadelphia abattoir was in operation to-day because of the threatened scarcity of meat due to the Chicago ctrike. During the day 500 head of cattle were slaughtered by independent dealers of this city.

The Philadelphia houses of the wester packing concerns have only a small sup ply of meat on hand, and the independen butchers of the city are striving to take up whatever business the western house are unable to handle.

The independents declare they can tak care of the entire city. There is plenty of live stock in sight, but prices have been advanced about 2 cents.

Recruiting offices were open here to-day for the purpose of filling the places of th strikers in the West. It is claimed that at least forty men have been engaged dur ing last week and sent West.

ARMED RUSSIAN SHIP HAS PASSED THE DARDANELLES

Follows Volunteer Vessels, Which Obtained Free Road Under the Guise of Merchantmen.

POWERS MAY TAKE ACTION.

Germany Probably Will Protest at Seizure of Mails on Board a Steamer in Red Sea.

Skirmishes Take Place All Along the Line - Correspondents Leave Tokio for Vicinity of Port Arthur.

London, July 17.-The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard, in a dis-patch dated July 17, says:

"The Russian guardship Cherno passed through the Bosphorus from the Black Sea this morning."

The Chernomoretz is a gun vessel be longing to the Black Sea fleet and carries two eight-inch guns, one six-inch gun and seven quick-firing and machine guns. She is equipped with two torpedo tubes and carries a crew of 160. ARMIES IN CLOSE

TOUCH ALL ALONG LINE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD -St. Petersburg, July 17.—(Copyright, 1994. All Rights Reserved.)-The war news to day is of skirmishes all along the line showing that both armies are in close

Military opinion here helds that nothing can prevent a big battle, which probals will begin at Ta-Tche-Kino, and might spread over an extensive area.

Much resentment is expressed at the

n allcious, coarse and unfriendly caricatures of the Russian Army published in the latest issues of the German Lustige Blatter and Simplicissimus.

A new loan will shortly be needed here but the £2.500,000 suggested as the offer of Berlin bankers is absurd, ten times that amount not being sufficient. The news that the Russian volunteer

steamships Smolensk and St. Petersburg. now cruising in the Red Sea, are stopping them for contraband of war is causing the liveliest interest in all circles. Russia has evidently weighed the que-

ion, believes herself to be within her rights and neither fears nor anticipate international complications. Indeed, some of the Powers may have been sounded by Russia on the subject. Nevertheless foreign opinion is awaited eagerly and more or less criticism is expected.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps ar keenly anxious to ascertain the views sage through the Dardanelles of them vessels of the volunteer fleet as merchant men and their subsequent conversion into ships of war.

The general view in diplomatic circles even where sentiment is not particularly friendly to Russia, is that, while the passage of the Dardanelles might be con idered a piece of sharp practice on the part of Russia, it is an accomplished fact and the Powers will not now regard it as violation of the treaty of Paris.

The diplomats think that some of the Powers might insist that henceforth all volunteer vessels shall be considered as warships within the meaning of the

ENGLAND TO MONOPOLIZE WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. 2

London, July 17 .- It is said that .

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

1. Vandiver and Evans Will Be Chair men, if Folk Programme Is Carled

Bars Policemen From Attending 2. More Than Half a Million Visited Fair Last Week.

Gives Direction for His Funeral. Loomis May Have Been Murdered. State Politicians Spend Day in City. Complete List of Delegates to Demo cratic Convention.

Nearly a Dozen Injured in Texas Elliott Entry May Win Two Races Kenova Looyks Best in Union Feature. Race Entries.

6. Editorial.

Cardinals Again Beat Boston Team Priest Stricken While at Mass Kelly Easy Victor in Weight Event. Prayers vs. Spiritual ism. Miners Agree to See Roosevelt.

America Excels in Its Exports. Visitors at St. Louis Hotels. War College Will Soon Be Finished General, Steady Advance in Stocks. Sermons and Services at the Church

VANDIVER AND EVANS WILL BE CHAIRMEN; FOLK PROGRAMME SEEMS ASSURED

Hall of Saline and Whitecotton | of Marion to Head Important Committees of Convention.

CHANGE IS NOT PROBABLE.

State Politics Begin to Hum With the Arrival at Jefferson City of the Circuit Attorney and His Advisers.

HOSTILE ARMIES ARE CLOSER. Charles E. Yeater of Sedalia of Judge Evans Probably Will Be Chosen to Direct Energies of Campaign.

> BY A STAFF CHERESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., July 17.-The Foli programme for the organization of the State Convention became defined to-day after conferences of the Folk leaders, held both upon the train on the way hither and at the Folk headquarters in the Madisor Hotel to-night. It is subject to change, as are all programmes of a political nature but in the ordinary course of events to will be carried out.

These are the selections: W. D. Vandi ver, temporary chairman; Judge W. N Evans of West Plains, permanent chair man; Matt Hall of Saline County, chair man of the Committee on Resolutions George W. Whitecotton of Hannibal chairman of the Committee on Creden

J. D. Stark of Cooper County, temporary sergeant-at-arms; J. H. Nolen of Lewis County, temporary secretary, Judge W. N. Evans or Charles E. Yeater of Sedalia, it is now expected, will be the choice for State chairman, Mr. Vandi ver's name also is discussed in this cor

nection. But the probability now is that Mr. Vandiver will preside over the Executive Committee of the State Committee as the Active manager of the canvas, or that one of the two other gentlemen named will become the head of the full commit-The State's politics began to hum per-

ceptibly at just about the time the wheels under the 2:05 o'clock train to Jefferson City began to hum this afternoon. Folk leaders were all on board. Colonel Moses C. Wetmore and Colonel John H. Carroll were also passengers. Wetmore by the way, wore a fine large Folk badge, announcing that if not the original, he and come to consider himself as one among

He said furthermore that he proposed to pen a harmony headquarters in Jefferson ity, over which he will preside in perm. Mr. Folk boarded the train at Tower Grove. He found Judge Evans, Mr. Kern, Mr. Vandiver, Lon Sanders and William M. Cuip abourd. Mr. M. Lead was unable o leave the city, but was at the Union

Station with the others. He expects to be here to-morrow morning MRS. FOLK IN JEFFERSON CITY Mrs. Folk accompanied her husband, and will remain in the State capital during the of Mrs. J. W. Gordon on East Main street. The talk among the Polk men decided he matters of convention organization is so far as it would be accomplished in advance. The latter and more extensive in terchange of views on the subject did not result in any announcement of changes to

curate as far as it goes.

The final position of the State Committee toward Mr. Vandiver will not devel p until to-morrow. Virgil Conkling of the committee, who is here to-night, declares that he will vote for Vandiver if Mr. Folk

night. The advance slate is probably ac-

Sam Cook said to-night that he believed he committee will name Mr. Vandiver aft. er its members learn that he is the choice of the gubernatorial nominee. He declares that personally he is perfectly satisfied

The attitude of many members of the ommittee toward Mr. Vandiver cannot be said to have been relaxed in any particuhar, and it may not be asserted that he is popular with Governor Dockery. Overtures have already been made by comnitteemen here looking toward the ac ceptance of Judge Evans as temporary chairman. But the Folk leaders will stick to Vandiver, and the consensus of onlyion is that the committee can do nothing

other than accept him.

whose contests centers about all the real fight which is here, counsels a bitter opposition to Mr. Vandiver. Disinterested Salmon, are urging committeemen with whomsthey have influence to take Mr. Vandiver. They say that the Congressman identified himself with the Folk campaign from the start, that to the victor belong the honors, and that from the Feik standpoint Mr. Vandiver is a logical selection. All that is asked is that all factions receive fair treatment at the hands of the chair, and that the temporary chairman's address shall not be of a character which might further strain internal party differences.

All these things can be granted in be half of Vandiver, say his friends, Ac cordingly, it appears that the State Com-mittee will acquiesce gracefully. That done, the chances for smooth sailing in the convention will become much better. The committee will meet to-morrow night

EVANS OR YEATER.

As to the organization of the State Committee, that will be among the last matters disposed of. Either Judge Evans or Mr. Yeater is considered to be admirably qualified for the place, and the chairmanship will be settled finally in line with the best judgment of the leaders as to the uterests of the party.

"I have no ax to grind." said Judge Evans. "I want nothing but the success of Mr. Folk and the ticket. I am not seeking any office or honor, and am ready to step aside whenever Mr. Folk and his advisers should see fit to say the word."

HASTINGS MacADAM. As to the organization of the State Com





FRIENDS OF FOLK WILL CONTROL THE CONVENTION

Circuit Attorney's Manager Says His Attitude Concerning Cook's Candidacy Has Not Changed-Convention Manipulators Embarrassed by the Many Rura! Delegates - Candidate for Gubernatorial Nomination Holds Conference With Dockery at His Headquarters-Another Nomination May Come to Attorney General Crow-Allen's Success in a Measure Depends on Cook's Fate.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONER SHIP IS A MATTER OF DOUBT.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 17,---Mr. STRENGTH OF CANDIDATES.
Folk will be nominated. What is Governor: Folk, 468; Hawes, 111 more, his friends will try to nominate's ticket that will be in perfect harmony with the campaign which
he has been making. My position regarding the candidacy of Secretary
Sam B. Cook has not been changed
in the least.

Secretary of State: Cook, 23;
Mitchell, 2; Musgrave, 3; J. D.
Allen, 8; McGrath, 3.
Auditor: Allen, 246; Marmaduke, 30; Pitts, 2.
Lieutenant Governor: Rubey, 22;
Todd, 24; Fowler, 16; Ford, 3.
State Transport.

That instrument will be an expression of the views he has made so lee, 30; Crow, 11; Murry, 14. other words, the friends of Mr. Folk | 6, Oglesby, 81; Winters, 89; Hurt, 12. will run this convention."

So said Congressman Vandiver to-night Delegates in the convention: 356, Necessary to nomination: 356, after several conferences with delegates from many parts of the State. Only a comparatively small number of delegates are on hand, but every district in the

State is represented. These are not all politicians. The spring ampaign has brought a new and un-

vention: MANY RURAL DELEGATES.

One popular politician, who has lived in the Third District for twenty-five years and who holds an office, said to-night that knew only eight out of the forty-four delegates elected to this convention from his district.

Politicians of long standing in other districts confess themselves to be in the same position. There are more men from the farms than ever before. The situation is an embarrassing one for

old convention manipulators. Local bosses have been stranded in more than one instance. A majority of the delegates are for Folk, first, last and all of the time, When Congressman Vandiver reiterated the statement that he would fight Mr. Cook he took the character of the dele gates into consideration. 468 uncontested, instructed delegates. Mr. Cook has 226 uncontested, instructed delegates. All but thirty of these Cook dele-

gates are also instructed in primaries for Folk. To-night a Vernon County delegate said that he had overheard Senator W J. Stone, in Mr. Cook's headquarters, say that Mr. Cook could best assure his renomination by having the order of nominations reversed by the Committee on Permanent Organization. When Mr. Cook was asked regarding the report he denied that anything of the sort had been

"Senator Stone was in my headquar ters only about two minutes," he said "He said nothing of the sort and noth ing approaching it. The nominations will be made in their regular way. I would oppose and deviation from the past prac

tices of conventions. FOLK SEES DELEGATES. M. Folk came ove to the Madison Hous about 8 o'clock. He was stopped on his way to his headquates by the many sons who shook hands with him. Harry Hawes was among the number. After his arrival in his room, he spent an hour or so meeting the delegates.

Governor Dockery was among his callers. In a short while they withdrew and talked earnestly for ten minutes. That it was about the convention proceedings, ne one doubted. Governor Dockery is very anxious to

have the convention one of harmony from the beginning. Mr. Folk has insisted that the best harmony may be obtain obeying the will of the majority. Whether this majority will find expression in mak ing no fight on the wishes of his late op ponents is the burning question of th your. As Mr. Folk and the Governo turned around to the other people in the oom, they were both smiling.

Excise Commissioner Seibert and State Beer Inspector Crenshaw, both came in and remained a few minutes. Mr. Folk is showing the effect of his months of campaigning in an improved quality of political fellowship, that finds expression in a heartier handshake, a grasp of the shoulGovernor: Polk, 468; Hawes, 111; •

"Mr. Folk will frame the boodle | State Treasurer: Cowgill, 119; Or-plank or planks in the platform. | chard, 71; Pitts, 5.

der by the left hand, and a smile that promises to become famous.

BOOM FOR CROW. One of the sudden developments of the anteconvention talk is the being given to Attorney General Crow for another nomination. During the day his friends in Jefferson City have been calling him up by telephone and insisting that he run for Attorney General. His assitant, Sam B. Jeffries, said to-night that Mr. Crow had given him authority to say that f the convention should nominate him he

would accept.
"Mr. Crow hardly feels that he should declare himself an active candidate unless the delegates ask him to do so," said Mr. Jeffries.

it is clear to me that he can get the nomination for the asking. He probably will permit the use of his name. If he does, Judge W W Graves of Butler is conidered one of the best friends of Mr.

Crow in the convention. Together with few other workers from Southwest Missouri, he and Mr. Jeffries are feeling out the delegates as they arrive, Mr. Crow may be here to-morrow noon, Former State Senator Elliott Majors of Bowling Green has the greatest number of instructions,#176 in all. Whether the

entry of Attorney General Crow into the race will make any difference to him refriends have claimed that their only danger was in Crow. J. M. Sallee of Bethany is the only other contender for this honor. His long mem-

pended upon by his friends to bring him many votes.

There is little doubt but that T. L. Rubey of Laplata will be nominated for Lieutenant Governor. One of his first op-

bership on the State Committee is

tered the race for Secretary of State, while only ten instructed votes, with the chances against his getting any in-the cities. Auditor Allen has 246 instructed votes and two opponents, D. W. Marmaduke and J. B. O'Meara of St. Louis. In a large

measure the fight against Secretary of

State Sam B. Cook includes Auditor Allen.

though the latter has the largest number ALL AGAINST COOK Of the candidates against Mr. Cook, E. W. Mitchell of Nevada, Michael McGrath County and James Todd of Nodaway are gether is conceded by all. How many votes they will control is a question. If

Mr. Cook is benten an outsider stands as

much show to do it as any of the candi-No one professes to predict who will win No one professes to predict who will win the railroad commissionership. "Rube" Ogiesby of Warrensburg has appeared with convention fans that are appreciated by each sweltering person. J. Winters of Milan arrived this afternoon, and is busy with the delegates. His friends expect to divide a large part of the city delegations with W. E. McCullough of Macon County. W. C. Bronaugh of Clinton is confidently counting on getting the prize he has sought for so long. It may take several ballots to decide this nomination.

P. E. BURTON.